Until Tuesday morning last, when it was first suggested to me, my earnest efforts had been directed to promote the nomination to that high office of the Democrat of my own borough of Brooklyn, whose administration of the finances of our city during the past four years had given him a distinguished place among American public men! I could not consider the suggestion until I knew that it was his wish that I should do so; nor, after learning that it was his wish, did I determine my course until, upon consultation with near friends, some of them familiar with politics and some not. I had found the opinion of much the greater majority of them to be that I had no right to refuse the opportunity and burden of public service if your convention should tender it to me. That service will. I think, be a real one, it surely ought to be real, whether it be the Republican candidate or the Democratic candidate who is to suffer defeat. For I venture myself to believe, and also to be sure that nearly all good citizens will very soon believe that a competition for the Mayoralty between President Low and myself will not, on the whole, be calamitous to any real interest of the American metropolis or of its people. Nevertheless, I think it clear that the best interests of the city and of good government require his defeat. WRBATH POR COLER

WICKED REPUBLICAN PARTISAN CAMPAIGN,

That candidacy next represents the proposition that, if evils or mistakes can, under the vigorous and wholesome watchfulness of the public sentiment, be found in municipal administration, they shall all be charged upon the Democratic party in utter disregard of the fact that whatever the burden of responsibility resting upon Democrats may be, the evils and wrongs of administration have in large part been created by Republicans and by Republican legislation.

ANTI-TAMMANT A NARHOW ISSUE

In the third place his candidacy represents the proposition that the voters of the city shall turn from all of those questions of effective constructive, far-seeing administration of its affairs so vital to the future welfare of their city, to the sole question, whether or not, by an alliance between grossly incongruous elements, another defeat can be added to the several defeats in former years and generations, all of such defeats having been temporary, which a single but powerful political organization of this city has suffered in other words, the basis of my adversary's campaign is partisan and factional and in no proper sense municipal.

Your convention, gentlemen, has already expressed plain opinion upon the merit of the various attacks made upon the present administration of the affairs of the city. It has diawn various comparisons between that administration and the administration which preceded it. With all of that i shall fully deal later. I prefer to deal to-night with a large and more permanent issue.

INCORRUPTIBLE TAMMANY

I beg to say that the Democratic party, reserving for the masses of the people, has ANTI-TAMMANT A NARROW ISSUE

I beg to say that the Democratic party, apeaking for the masses of the people, has made it clear to its candidates beyond a peradventure that it proposes that the administration of the city shall be efficient, honest and incorruptible, and that if evils inconsistent with efficiency, honesty and incorruptibility be found, then that in those peopeers it shall be reformed. It seems to be forgotten that when my distinguished incorraptibility be found, then that in those respects it shall be reformed. It seems to be forgotten that when my distinguished and honored competitor stood in the municipal campaign four years ago it was his declaration, emphatic and solemin, and my declaration, emphatic and solemin, and my declaration, emphatic and solemin, that the danger to the city of New York lay no less in the influences chargeable to the Republican machine than to other influences. I declare it to be my clear and honest opinion that it is one of the first needs of this city that its Chief Magistrate shall be free from all of those influences as disloyal to the self-governing integrity of our city and from those inducements to ambition or interest now used by the Republican party dominant as it is at Albany. The Mayor should represent the welfare and sentiments of its people, and no necessity or plan of State politics. He should stand for the city of New York first, last and all the time. last and all the time.

first. last and all the time.

I AM STILL GOOD.

When your nomination was first suggested to me, I asked that no part of my opinions on public matters or of my ideals of public life, as I had expressed them publicly and often, should be overlooked before any decision was asked from me. I wish, gentlemen, that nothing of them shall be overlooked by the voters who are to elect or defeat me. For I assure you and the Democratic party for which you sheak, and I shall. I trust, make clear to the voters, that those opinions and ideals speak the resolute and inflexible intention of the man who now addresses you. In the past I have hated and fought corruption and spoilation. This, at least, I may say without immodesty, for it is a tribute I now receive from our opponents, or rather, a part of the charge which is made against me. But I have not, sentlemen, suddenly and at the age of 50 years, changed in this or in any other fundamental part of my character. I hate corruption and spoilation to-day as strongly as I ever did.

What I can do I will do in the future, as I have in the past, to destroy and punish it, be its name. Republican or Democratic This, gentlemen, is your command and the imperative command of the Democratic party. No support can be found in its doctrines or traditions for the monstrous proposition which the Republicans charge upon us, that a man in public place, sworn to serve the whole people and vested by law with ampie power, is to be blind to cerruption, oppression or wrong of any character, if, indeed, it be practised by members of his own party. The great party of popular and equal rights to which we belong requires as does no other party that any citizen which it places in power shall look with especial animosity upon wrong when done by those it has helped to

which we belong requires as does no other party that any citizen which it places in power shall look with especial animosity upon wrongs when done by those it has helped to power, and for the plain reason that such wrongs inflict upon it a special injury. In all political administration on a great scale, whether national. State or municipal, wrongdoing no doubt will, from time to time, occur, whatever the watchfulness or safeguards of those in power. It is a crowning honor of the Democratic party, far beyond any like merit of its great competitor, that it has generally found within its own ranks the ability, the energy and the honest persistence necessary to deal with public wrongdoing, whether within or without its own ranks. My conception of public duty in this respect has grown through many years; and it will, please God, remain completely intact in my mind and conscience and in the control of my conduct during the time of my Mayoraity, if I shall be chosen to that place.

WILL BE HIS OWN CHIEF OF POLICE

THE LAW VS. TAMMANY GOSPEL am opposed to sumptuary legislation to all laws which seek in a great city and to all laws which seek in a great city like New York to turn into crimes acts which its public conscience and its juries consider innocent. [Applicate] I have not made nor shall I ever make any premise that any law on the sintuic book shall not be enforced. Nor will I, on the other hand, premise that, if I be discreed the Mayor will subordinate the great vital functions of his administration to enforce every one of the tast maintained of ort to enforce every one of the tast maintained of ort to enforce every one of the tast maintained of orthogonal and the said, turn into homain, crimes acts which in themselves are perfectly innocent (Applicate). During my Mayoralts, if I be elected, I will, with every energy I possess and with all the powers of my office, take our first there shall be no alliance between

HANDS OFF OF ISOME PRANCHISES.

I thoroughly approve the reasonable and moderate expression upon public franchises of the convention which has nominated me. On the one hand we cannot undo, and cannot pretend that we intend to undo, what has ripened into contract right protected by the law of the land. Those to whom the Legislatures of our predecessors have lawfully accorded public franchises should be free from assaults futile in the courts and inconsistent with that sacred regard for law, which is an integral part of sound democracy, indeed an absolute essential of the quality of right which belongs to democracy. The Democratic party is specifically committed to the municipal ownership of all the sources of its water supply, of its docks and wharves along the city's waterfront in all the boroughs, the control and management of the ferries between the various boroughs of the city and particularly those between the boroughs of Richmond and Manhattan and the preservation intact of all rights over the new bridges (and as well the tunnels I hope to see built) except as rights of way may be granted for adequate and full compensation, adjustable at reasonably short interval a

IS THIS A SECOND TERM HINT?

Is this a second term first?

It would be impossible in two vears of administration to proceed beyond this programme. Indeed, I must frankly say, lest in the event of my election I be held to accomplish an impossibility, that I do not believe that the financial situation of the city will permit the full completion of every item of this programme. The complete acquisition of even the docks, wharves and ferries, it is easy to see, will, if prudently and fairly done, require time beyond the brief two years of my administration if I shall be elected.

I am glad to know that the resolutions of your convention advocated home rule, vindicate our great city from the constraints and abuses of Republican partisan control at Albany, exhibit the success with which a Democratic administration has overcome the intolerable financial complexities and burdens which the ill-disested charter of 1897 inflicted upon the consolidated city, express pride at the extension of school, rapid transit, dock and wharfage facilities, at the great enlargement of our water supply, at the repavement and improvement of streets, at the construction of new buildings necessary for municipal purposes, at the generous treatment of the nuseums of the city and at its splendid liberality in dealing with the new public library. I am glad to show that they assert the mutual interests of labor and capital, an assertion without demagogy on the one hand or subservience on the other With all these I am in hearty sympathy. Later in the campaign I shall deal with them specifically and in more detail.

will be a civil service mayor.

You are aware as I am bound to say to you in true frankness that a considerable part of my life has been dedicated to the cause of administrative and civil service reform. To that I shall remain resolutely and in good faith dedicated, not in theory only, but practically, whatever may be the sphere of usefulness for which Providence may intend me.

I have already said in public that any nomination accepted by me would be accepted with an absolute and unqualined freedom from obligations express dor implied, direct or indirect, except those obligations of which I should as nominee of the Democratic party, publicly advise the people of Greater New York before they should vote for or against me. From the moment when the first tenture suggrestion of my possible candidacy was made to me, no promise or pledge of any character or degree whatsoever has been asked from me. None has been given. None will be given. It no doubt was assumed that if I were a man of honor, as they have believed me to be, I would meet the obligations which I should expressly and publicly assume. As to those obligations I shall be explicit. I am, as I have said, a Democratic and I am the nominee of a Democratic convention. WILL BE A CIVIL SERVICE MAYOR

Non-partisan administration.

I shall not use the powers of the Mayor, if they come to me, for any partisan purpose whether to defeat, destroy or disintegrate, or to build up any political organization. Democratic or Republican, or of any name whatsoever. Those powers are to be sacredly used for the welfare of the entire people, and for no party or partisan purpose whether meritorious or not. My conferences on public affairs will be freely had with men of all political opinions, my present opponents as well as my present supporters. It would, however, be an absurd affectation for me to assert that in one respect I differ from my adversary and all other candidates. I do not believe that any candidate for great political office can honestly speak except as I shall speak.

My relations with men near to me politically or personally, will very probably, if I be elected, be closer and more continuous than with men not having the same strong motive to make my administration a success. [Applause] My administration a success. [Applause] My administration a success. [Applause] My administration if I be elected, will. I promise, be non-partisan in the true and only pussible sense of that term, that no use of the money or power of the entire people shall be made, and no employment of their agents had, except for the interest of the whole city and of all its people, as well those in political minerity as those in political minerity and myself should succeed in our administration so that all of the people of this splendid and wonderful community should, adversaries or friends, as mere citizens, he grateful for the result, I admit that my own pleasure would be more keen for this—that so honorable a result would bring the Democratic party a powerful and legitimate prestige. The fear of so many Republicans and of some honored citizens, who were once Democratic and of some, I regret to say, who in their own opinion still are Democratic (Laughter) lest the Democratic party should secure the honor and public gratitude coming from effective and honorable public service, is, in my opinion, a sheer traason, not only to the city, but to the general cause of good politics and of good government. BUT TANMANY WON'T BE EXILED.

MR LOW & A NICE MAN

MR LOW'S A NICE MAN

It is my wish that the Republican party shall at this, and at every election, present the best of candidates, those who, if chosen, againt my vote, will do the greatest public service. If that course be advantageous to the Republican party it is also advantageous to the community at large and to my own party. I rejotce, and sincerely, that the Republican candidate against me is a man of fine integrity whom I have for twenty years honored and shall. I believe, honor as long as I live, bu nevertheless, a candidate who ought to be defeated.

I profoundly regret the sinister opinion now expressed by citizens, who in former years would have viewed the idea with horror, that every member of any political party ougs to wish his political adversaries to do their worst, and ought to become angry and denunciatory when he learns that, in the contingency of the defeat of his own party, the interests of the whole people will be well served. This is truly a counsel of anarchism. It is precisely the treason to popular self-government which has made the opposition politics of the imperialists and royalists of France peripious and dangerous to the last degree.

DOWN WITH THE PLUTOCRATS. The citizens, many of them venerated who, in the heavy and depressing atmosphere of plutocracy now so domina have come to believe that there cannot have come to believe that there cannot be and ought not to be any Democratic party with its face deliberately and resolutely set to the future and standing for self-government and the equal rights of men, are mistaken There ought to be, has been and shall be such a Democratic party I well know that my friends who take the other view will, when the noisy unfairness of the present shall be over and the retrospect one of Democratic victory, be the first to admit that it was patriotic and honorable to the last degree for you, gentlemen, for your convention and for its candidates to have acted upon their own jubilant belief in the future usefulness, honor and success of the Democratic party

Democratic party
Gentlemen, the administration of Greater
New York during the next two years will
be a complex problem, involving, no doubt,
questions of right and wrong, some of which questions of right and wrong, some are critical, but involving also large questions of municipal policy and of the development of a city which, with its five beroughs, should be the noble crown of this marvelous industrial civilization of America.

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should be the hobbe crown of this marverous industrial civilization of America.

May I, in conclusion, express my hope that, whatever the animostites and prejudices are or must become, in this political campaign, we may nevertheless, all of us, resolve that the municipal administration shall, whoever shall be in its charge, be efficient, be honest and incorruptible. Fruitful for practical benefits to the city and elevating to the political standards of our city and our whole land. If, as Democrats remove to believe, success shall come to the candidates whom you have nominated. I believe that in due time those who opposes us now in the heat of honest partisanship will thank you gentiemen for your declarations and your actions.

Mr. Shersard was argumented by almost

Mr. Shepard was applauded by almost everybody present when he finished and there was a little murmur of comment Brooklyn organization man to a Tammany light who sat next to him "Naw," was the cently murmured reply. "What made you think it? Wake up and take the freight "
Martin W. Littleton of Kings notified

How to Tell the Genuine

est, of the administration under my control.

HANDS OFF OF [SOME] FRANCHISES.

Mr. Ladd of his nomination for Comp- CROKER CONSULTS JUDGES.

MR. LADD'S SPEECH. Mr. Ladd said:

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GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTER: I thank you for the honor conferred upon me. When I contemplate the position of this city to-day, as the financial centre of the world, rich in material prosperity and a future before it to which the human mind sees no limit. I realize not alone the responsibilities of the office you tender me, but I feel also profoundly sensible of the fact that the administration of this city's finances must be conservatively managed, as they are now being managed, and must not be guided by hasty or ill-considered action, but must be the outcome of deliberation and of well-considered thought.

The city stands to-day, as the result of four years of Democratic administration, with a financial credit unrivalled in the world. It shall be my endeavor to meet the financial problems that present themselves so as to maintain this high credit while providing through increased transit facilities and through increased transit facilities and through other necessary public works for the development which the constantly increasing growth and greatness of the city demands. The platform adopted by the convention from which you come speaks so fully on these subjects that I shall not enlarge upon them.

I accept the nomination. When the office comes to me from the people I shall give to it my entire time and my best energies and shall endeavor always to meet its responsibilities and to administer its duties according to law and in the interest of all the people of the city.

Judge Van Hoesen was notified by Mr Cassidy of Queens and replied:

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I than you for the pleasant words in which you have made the formal aumouncement of my nomination by the City Convention of the Demo ination by the City Convention of the Democratic party for the important position of President of the Board of Aidermen. I did not seek the nomination. I asked no man for that or any other place. The newspapers gave to me, as they gave to the community at large, the first intimation that at a conference of members of the City Committee my name had been selected as a suitable one to present to the Democratic convention. Coming as it does without solicitation on my part and without the ejaction or the giving of any pledge of any sort to anybody, the nomination is grateful to me, and I accept it in the hope that I may be of some service to my fellow citizens of the Greater New York.

Those present then shook hands with

Those present then shook hands with the candidates and departed This conversation was overheard on the steps as the members of Mr. Croker's Notification Committee were descending Well, it looks all right, doesn't it?" n. . I wish to God I could see how it is all

NEW JERSEY CONVENTIONS Republican Nominations Col. Murphy at

Freehold -Fight at Somerville. FRREHOLD, N. J., Oct. 7 -- Col. Franklin Murphy, the Republican candidate for Governor, attended the Monmouth County Republican convention here to-day In his speech he said that he thought all good Republicans and Democrats were satisfied thoroughly with the way the National and State administrations had acted, and

that they wanted no change. Edmund Wilson of Red Bank, the chairman of the convention, paid a tribute to President McKinley and his great work.

The following nominees were named the Assembly without opposition: Former Judge William T. Hoffman of Englishtown, John A. Howland of Long Branch and Somers T Champion of Atlantic High-lands Mr. Champion's denunciation of anarchy when he was called upon to speak was received with tumulthous applause.

Judge Hoffman was a delegate to the
Republican National Convention at Minneapolis in 1892. He will stump the State
for Mr. Murphy. Mr. Hoffman is a close for Mr. Murphy. Mr. Hoffman is a close friend of Senator W. J. Sewell SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 7. The Somerset

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 7. The Somerset County Republican Convention held here to-day nominated Thomas Douglas for Sheriff and Henry W. Hoagland for As-semblyman after a bitter fight for the control of the party organization between Sonator Charles A. Reed and former Clerk of Chancery Lewis A. Thompson. The Reed faction controlled the convention by a small majority, but the opposition to Mayor Newton B. Smalley of North Plainfield, Reed's candidate for Sheriff. was so strong that he withdrew from the fight and Douglas was placed before the convention as a compromise candidate.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a New York insurance man, who handled the Thompson forces, denounced the Reed faction on the floor of the convention for its alleged affiliation with Alvah A. Clark, the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party and the father-in-law of Senator Reed. These charges were denied by

A sensation was caused by Thompson and Reed shaking hands in the presence of the convention and escorting the chosen candidates to the platform. The Reed faction is still in control of the county

HONEST GOVERNMENT PARADE? Objections Have Been Raised and Nothing Is Decided On.

William H. Ten Evek, the chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of New York county, issued a statement yesterday in which he said he was in favor of an honest. government business men's parade to be conducted in a manner similar to the Sound Money parades of 1900 and 1896. He said that he thought that if it could be successfully arranged for it should be a parade of business men only, and that no political organization should participate as such.

Mr. Ten Eyek thinks that members of political organizations might participate as individuais. A good many Republicans are opposed

to any attempt to hold such a demonstration. They maintain that the Sound Money parades have been a distinct feature of national campaigns and that as such they have been participated in by thousands of men who would not take part in a parade organized for any other purpose. It has come to the knowledge of some of the Republican managers that many business men some of them Republicans through and through, would decline to take any part in such a parade as is proposed on account of the fact that their participation in it would cause them to be subjected to many annoyances and petty persecubusiness men's parade is put through, it is going to be subjected to pretty close scrutiny by the managers of the fusion

CROKER MEN WIN IN ROCHESTER. Democratic City Convention Nominates

George E. Warner for Mayor. ROCHESTER, Oct. 7 - The Democratic City Convention was held at the City Hall tonight and George E. Warner was nominated. The nominating speech was made by the Hon. George Raines, who presided at the Democratic State Comvention at Saratoga a year ago. Mr. Reines paid attention to an alleged alliance between a faction of the Democratic party and portion of the Republican party in the ty and urged the delegates to stand against this combination.

Upon the first roll call Frederick W. Smith, the candidate of the Hill faction, got 49 votes, Warner 50 and one blank vote was cast, this did not give Warner a insportty of the votes cast and the Croker crowd hustied around for more votes. The chairman was with them, and they succeeded in getting a ruling which allowed the delegates from the Seventeenth ward to change their votes. They lined up in front of the chair and three changes! to the Warner column. Great disorder pre-vailed and several engagements for bette encounters upon the outside were made. The Warner men then got through a mo-tion to postpore the rest of the nomination tion to postpone the rest of the nominations until Thursday right, when a hot fight is expected upon the minor offices. Warner has twice been Mayor of Rochester.

EDWARD G. WHITAKER'S NAME ON SUPREME COURT SLATE.

Tip at the Club, Before Shepard Said It. That This is a "Party Fight"—Laughter Over Mr. Peabody's An That He Will Manage It for Shepard

Squire Croker held a little reception last evening at his American town house for the members of the local judiciary and told them that he was anxious that the men nominated for offices on the bench this fall should be fully up to the standard that Tammany has set for itself, and that they should be men whom the members of the Bar Association and of the bench itself should not feel impelled to declare unfit for places on the bench. The Squire had issued a sort of round-robin invitation to the members of the bench and there was a liberal

Chief Justice Van Brunt of the Appellat-Division, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice O'Gorman, Justice George C. Barrett, who was one of the men mentioned as a possible Tammany candidate for Mayor, and Surrogate Fitzgerald were among the Judges who called on the Squire, and it was said that he asked them to tell him frankly whether they thought that the men whom he had under consideration for the offices that are vacant were worthy men The Squire met the Judges in his private office on the second floor of the club at 617 Fifth avenue and the talk lasted two

The slate for Justices of the Supreme

Court is now said to be Justice O'Brien for renomination, Mayor Van Wyck, Samuel Untermyer, and Edward G. Whitaker, one of the members of the Board of Education, who is a lawyer at 141 Broadway and who lives in the Nineteenth Assembly district. Mr. Whitaker was said to be on the slate for the vacancy that was to have been filled by the selection of Corporation Counsel John Whalen before Devery downed Whalen. Mr. Whitaker comes from the district managed by President John B. Sexton of the Health Department. Mr. Sexton has another candidate for the office in the person of Register Isaac Fromme but according to the best information ob-tainable last evening Mr. Fromme had failed to land. It was said that if he were not renominated for Register he would be nominated for President of the borough of Manhattan. He is going to be well cared

The Dayton boom for District Attorney not develop strength yesterday. It s declared that Mr Croker had decided Dayton could not have the job and that he was very anxious to get ex-Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis, Mr. Davis, it was said, was disnclined to give up his practice. There re several other candidates. For County Clerk, Alderman Robert H.

Muh and Deputy County Clerk George Fahrbach are both being boomed by their friends. Senator George W. Plunkitt is behind the Muh boom, pushing with all his might. He visits the Democratic Club daily in the interests of Mr. Muh and has a lot of his friends do so also, in order that Mr. Croker may not forget that he is a candidate. The office of County Clerk is regarded as one of the richest on the county ticket, and whoever gets it will be able to provide for all of his friends.

esting one Ex-Sheriff Tom Duran has been out of the office for two years now, and he is willing to go back again. Council-man John T Oakley was to have had the nomination in 1899, but because he let the Tammany Councilman get into contempt of court he was turned down. He hopes to get it this year. The friends of Sheriff Grell think another German ought to be tried in it. Mr. Croker pays a great deal of attention to what Sheriff Grell says. He regards him as a great vote getter. some of the Tammany men said that reason that Assistant District Attorney in J. Delaney came out for Shepard in said that

an interview on Sunday against his chief, Mr. Philbin, was that he hoped to get the Tammany nomination for District Attorney. The Squire is going to have all his spell-binders take their one from the speech that his candidate for Mayor made last evening. and make the fight a party fight as much as he can Throughout the campaign Mr Low will be referred to by Tammany orators only as a Republican I was declared at the club before any reports of Mr Shepard's speech had reached it from Brooklyn that this was the course that he would take and it was grand off by the that Mr. Shepard, was "upped off by the Squire as to what line of argument he should at So'clock Separate as to what has a largument he should pursue. However that may be, at 8 o'clock last evening it was known throughout the Democratic Club that "Shepard had put it up to Platt." Mr. Shepard did not begin his speech of acceptance until nearly half-past.

There was a good deal of laughter last coming at the club over the announce-ent of one George Foster Peabody, made Mr Shepard's campaign. The members of the club said that this campaign would managed from 617 Fifth avenue, and t there would be no ladies' auxiliary, far as they were concerned. If Mr. watch how a real campaign is run. It will be remembered that on the historic occasion when Peabody managed Mr. Shepard's campaign for Mayor of Brooklyn he spent \$70,000 to get 7,000 votes. Tammany does not pay over \$2.50 a vote even in a crisis, and no plutocratic notions are to be tolerated in this campiagn

WADE HAMPTON FOR SENATOR. Another Aspirant for McLaurin's Place to Withdraw in His Pavor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7 .- The publication of the withdrawal of State Chairman Jones from the race for United States Senator and his suggestion that all other candidates do likewise so that the office might go unsolicited to Gen. Hampton made a go insolicited to ten. Hampton made a political sensation to-day. To-morrow former Congressman George Johnstone, one of the strongest men in the race, will withdraw, under the conditions suggested by the State Chairman. It is confidently expected that the others, with the possible exception of McLaurin, will follow within is now declared that if all but McLaurin

withdraw. Gen Hampton will insist on being said that this will not be necessary and that he will sweep the State Jones's proposition came in the nature of a hombshell.

No Contests in Jersey City Republican Primaries.

Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the city and county con-centions were held in Jersey City last night. There were no contests.

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"In the very front HENRY HOLDEN HUSS.

3 6 5 WEST 18th STREET. Near Fifth Avenue.

THIS WEEK'S RALLIES. Mr. Low Begins Active Speaking Campaign To-morrow Night. Beginning with to-day, Seth Low will

devote all of his time to his canvass for the Mayoralty. Mr. Low's friends said yesterday that the assurances which he has received from every source, many of them of a confidential nature, are such as lead him to believe that his chances for election are very much better than those of the Tammany candidate, and that the selection of Shepard by Richard Croker to head his ticket has strengthened rather than weakened the anti-Tammany position. Mr. Low will spend this morning preparing speeches that he will deliver during the campaign. His active speaking campaign will begin to-morrow night at the great Republican meeting at the Grand Central

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy, who was the regular Republican candidate for Mayor against Mr. Low in 1897, will be one of the principal speakers at this meeting. President Mor-ris will preside and all of the candidates

on the city ticket will speak. Ex-Judge Job E. Hedges, who is regarded as one of the most skilful political speakers in New York city, will also make an address.

On Thursday evening all of the candidates on the city ticket will address a meeting in the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn. There will be a number of other speakers, representing the Citizens' Union, the anti-Tammany Democrats and the regular Republican organization.

publican organization.

On Friday evening Mr. Low will address a fusion meeting, to be held in Murray Hill Lyceum on Thirty-fourth street near Third avenue. This is expected to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the cam-paign. The other speakers will represent all of the elements in the anti-Tammany

Saturday evening Mr Low will make a Saturday evening Mr. Low will make a speech under the auspices of the German-American Union, which includes all the organizations of German-Americans which are taking part in the fight against Tammany This meeting will be here in Maenner-thor Hall. There will be a number of other speakers at this meeting among whom will be several of the best known German-American orators in New York city. Dur-ing the campaign Mr. Low will make several speeches to the Germans, whose indorse-ment of him is practically unanimous. The fusion headquarters, at 41 East

Twenty-third street, were opened yesterday. Mr. Low, Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes will have offices there, and John C. Clarke, who is Mr. Low's personal campaign manager, will be in charge. One or another of the candidates will be in his office practically all the time, so that anybody who wants to see them will be able to do so. Henry D. Purroy notified Mr. Clarke yesterday that within a few days a com-mittee from his organization, which in-cludes a great many of the anti-Tammany

Democrats in the borough of The Bronx would wait on Mr. Low and inform him formally of his indorsement by it formally of his indorsement by it.

Mr. Clarke had hardly made a note of this announcement before the telephone rang and J. M. Francolini, the well-known Italian banker, informed him that a committee of 100 Italian business men wanted to the call of the call to wait on Mr. Low at his earliest conven-tence and pledge their support to him. Throughout the day visitors were dropping in, and all of them told Mr. Clarke that wherever they went they found the same feeling, distrust of Tammany, disgust with Shepard and perfect confidence Mr. Low and his election.

FUSION TICKET IN BROOKLYN Republican County Convention Ratific

Choice of Conference Committees. For President of the Borough J. Edward Swanstrom (Citizens' Union and Brook-Ivn Democracy)

For Sheriff Charles Guden (Rep.). For Register John K. Neal (Rep.). For County Clerk Charles Hartzheim (Ger.man-American League). For County Judges Joseph Aspinall

(Rep.) and Frederick E. Crane (Rep.). For Surrogate James C. Church (Brooklyn Democracy) For Coroners Philip T. Williams (Rep. and Michael J. Flaherty (Citizens' Union)

For City Magistrates-at-Large Raymond N. Ingersoll (Citizens' Union) and Walter L. Durack (Brooklyn Democracy)

anti-Willoughby Street ticket nominated last night at the Republican County Convention in Brooklyn. The convention was held in the Atheneum

Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. It was an enthusiastic gathering. Appraiser Israel Fischer called the convention to order and was chosen permanent chairman. In his address he said

"The Tammany flock has found a new Shepard, but the Shepard can hardly recognize the flock. Four years ago Mr. Shepard sounded his praises for Mr. Low, Shepard sounded his praises for Mr. Low, and denounced his present sponsors in terms no other man could use. But his great desire for office has caused him to join forces with those whom he denounced. His desire for office is greater than his desire for reform. Every decent-minded and pure-hearted citizen is looking forward to election day to know they have been released from the misrule and misgov-ernment of Tammany Hall. Col Michael J. Dady, chairman of the

Conference Committee then reported in favor of the nominations given above and moved that the secretary cast one ballot for each candidate. Reiss objected to the adoption of

his report and urged that only Republithis report and urged that only Republicans be placed upon the county ticket. He moved to lay the report of the Conference Committee on the table. His motion was lost by a vote of 450½ to 53½. The report of the Conference Committee was then unanimously adopted, and the secretary cast one vote for each of the candidates. After passing resolutions of sorrow ver the death of President McKinley the Convention adjourned.

MAYOR SEYMOUR NOTIFIED.

Says He Will Be Untrammelled by Pledges or Promises in His Bace for Governor.

Mayor James M. Seymour was formally otified of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor vesterday afternoon in the Jeffersonian Club at Newark William B. Gourley made the noti-fication for the Special Committee and Mr. Seymour answered briefly, saying that he was untrammelled by pledges or promises. He will write his acceptance later.

Democratic Magisterial Candidates in Brooklyn.

These nominations of Magisterial can didates in Brooklyn were made last night by the Democrats: Second district Wil liam Brennan. Third district E. Gastor Higgenbotham. Fourth district Henry J Sixth district Donald F Ayres. Seventh district William Dempsey.

The boundaries of the Magisterial dis-

The boundaries of the Magisterial districts are identiced with the Congress districts. The Second and Seventh are the only sure Democratic districts. The turning down of Magistrate James G. Tighe in the Seventh was for some reason unexpectedly decreed yesterday by the Democratic managers. Democratic managers. cratic managers. Dempsey, who got the nomination, was formerly a clerk in the City Clerk's office.

Robbed Expressman Goes Bankrup John McNulty, expressman, of 218 Merces street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$1,888 and assets \$3 in cash. The liabilities arose out of a theft of a wagonload of merchandise entrusted to him as a public expressman. The claims againshim are in favor of the following merchants H. Richter & Son. \$562; Wolf & Goldstein

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Doesn't Love Shepard Less, but Can't Stomach Tammany's Unspeakable Corruption Choice Between Inscifish Patriotism and "Unbridled Last."

was one of Edward M. Shepard's closest and most active associates in his former warfare on the Willoughby street machine. has come out for Seth Low. Mr. Hinrichs asking for an appropriation of \$1,779. issued a statement yesterday in the course

close political associate for many years. against the charge of the Merchanis' Asso am a Democrat and agree with him in | ciation national politics. We both voted for "Oh, don't mind the Merchan's Associa paign. We do not agree, however, as to Chamber of Commerce are nothing but be theory upon which the affairs of a munics. Republican campaign committees." inality should be conducted, and we never | When the Mayor intimated have so agreed. His present course of salaries were being padded in the Depart accepting a nomination from Tammany ment of Buildings, Lighting and Supplie Hall and the regular Democratic organiza- over in Brooklyn Deputy Commissions on seems to surprise many. It does not Kerwin jumped up and said he would like urprise me. Indeed, I thought it very to have a Grand Jury find something wrong kely and spoke of it as probable to scores in his department of my friends, including Mr. Coler, months

that at no distant day many men would and he likes to start these Grand Jury believe with me that a non-partisan business administration of our city was both thing. There'll be an end of that nonsense ness administration of our city was both with me as to this. He believes in party organization and party control, even of cities, and always has so believed. He has, at times, criticised and opposed his party's organization and its nominees, but he has always hoped to return to his. desirable and attainable. I cherish this party's organization and its nomines, but he has always hoped to return to his old allegiance to such organization and to encourage such organization when its course was fairly good and its nominees men of good average ability and character.

"With my belief that some day most men

ness with economy, for the benefit of all the citizens, who are, in effect, stockholder the citizens, who are, in effect, stockholders of the municipality—and without reference to partisan pointies. I do not for a moment deceive myself with the notion that the ideal which I follow is about to be fully realized. But I do believe that all which is practically attainable to-day is in sight. With the elements which have entered into this areas! into this assault upon misrule and unspeak able corruption, the best, the not possible. But a great in of existing conditions will result from the untiring, patient and patriotic labors of such men as Mr. Cutting, Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, Col. Ogden, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Boulton, Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Hentz, Mr. J. Warren Greene and other men of

*Mr. Shepard can do no more than is possible with the men of Tammany Hall, whatever his intentions may be. He is fond of saying that only the possible is attainable. We agree as to this But, tell me, are not the chances of good government very much greater with Mr. Low and

SHEPARD LOSES HINRICHS, the large number of unselfish men who surround him plus the Republican organi-zation than with Mr Shepard, with little to advise and sustain him but an organization dominated by unbridled hist of gain and of power, and whose name no man of distinction, not even Mr. Shepard, has ever thought of associating with selfabnegation, patriotism, or devotion to the

60,000 OR 70,000, VAN WYCK SAYS Frederic W. Hinrichs of Brooklyn, who Tammany Plurality Estimated for the Board of Estimate.

The Board of Estimate held another Tammany mass meeting yesterday missioner Dalton felt called upon to riefer "Mr. Shepard is my friend and has been his administration of the department

Bryan in the last Presidential came tion," said the Mayor. "That and the

"Oh, you may have your turn yet." replied the Mayor "We've got a Distric Attorney who is against the administration

sioner, "and the reformers can't make the people believe that it is going to."

ONE DAR OF WHITEWASH. Calcimine Industry Lends an Hustration to Shepard Campaign.

The Order of Acorns held an anti-Tam many meeting at 350 Broadway yesterday and will hold others there daily. Jacob A Kemple of Virginia said at the meeting yesterday that no one should be deceived by the personal character of the Tammany candidate. "No matter how high the peral character of Edward Shepard may he said, the merges his personality that of Tammany Hall when he accepts

quoted Comptroller Color's remark Richard Croker is worse in his style of di-tursiness than Boss Tweed was. "Twee said Col. Plummer." "out was. William C. Plummer of Indiana said Col. Plummer, "with all his love of pelf did much to beautify the streets and parks of New York. He spent his money where he made it. But the present Czar of New York spends his mency for the improvement of the English turf and his private estate at Wantage."

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